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It comes, like a sunbeam, in Autumn's chill

To drive for a moment the storm's clouds away; Or Luna's soft welcome in desolate night

It comes, and my spirit is soothed by its light. Thou dost not forget me though others have changed. Thy friendship remaineth the same unes-

tranged. Though distance divides us, yet oft have I met Thy face in life's journey thou dost not forget: My spirit is grateful would I could repay: The light thou has thrown o'er my devious

Thou dost not forget me, but still thou dost Fresh blossoms refulgent with friendship's bright dew.

O'er the path, where, alone, sad and hopele-s Recalling the joys which have faded and fled. STATESVILLE, N. C.

The North vs the South.

The present aspect of affairs both North and South very naturally suggests to our minds the idea of Union and Disunion. In a neighboring State is heard the roll of the drum and the steady tramp of the soldier. It has become necessary to call out the citizen soldiery, to ensure a just execu- it should continue longer. Why should tion of murderers, traitors and felons she longer be dependant on her worst fairly condemned by the Law of the enemies? Has she not all the elefairly condemned by the Law of the land for a most unchristian and inhuman violation of Southern rights—upman violation o on Southern soil. Has it come to this, Laws against lawless invaders, on her own soil? Surely, this looks like we were bordering on the whirlpools of were bordering on the whirlpools of latest law less invaders, on her laid before the honest people of North Carolina her present in tones of patriotic admonition, "Preserve this Union!"

| Carolina in its bosom, all exclaim in the State, in June, 1850; according to which, there were in the surely serve this Union!" Scylla and Charybdis, when Northern fanaticism is laying broad and deep the finest harbors of the world. The Dissolve the Union! foundation for Disunion and blood- mighty "Father of Waters" courses shed! What right has the North to like an artery of gold through her very send a band of accursed scoundrels, bosom. Her soil is prolific. Her cliarmed with the implements of death, mate one of the most salubrious in the into the Southern States to murder universe. Her citizens are free, brave, our citizens irrespective of age or sex, destroy our property, and kindle the History she has inscribed upon the unhallowed fires of rebellion, insurrec- arch of the Political Heavens, "Mecktion and treason upon the Altars of lenburg, 1775." Look at her mines of our domestic bliss? Has she any right, even, to protect such a clan of abortive tains—thrones of the clouds—blacken

cumstances in such a position as to ity. Her citizens should cease to paenable the superior portion not only to tronize Northern newspapers, magasubject but to keep the inferior in bond- zines and periodicals of every descrip- Ought you not to call at once a pubage. We find then, that slavery, in tion. Why? Because the North is hos- lie meeting, appoint a committee of some form or other, is one of the fixed tile to our institutions, and their disinstitutions of the world in which we tribution among us has a direct ten- man and learn whether he is for us or lieve to be enough and sufficent for details of this reform we leave to those live. But that peculiar institution of dency to instil into the minds of the against us in the conflict now waged the ends sought to be accomplished by whose wisdom and experience will no slavery to which we now have reference young, and more unlettered classes of by the North against our rights. Are the ends sought to be accomplished by whose wisdom and experience will no slavery to which we now have reference young, and more unlettered classes of by the North against our rights. Are is, African Slavery, which is an insti- society the pernicious doctrines, which you aware there are men living in not our desire or intention to disturb as the people, in their sovreignty shall tution peculiar to the Southern portion the slandering sheets are intended to our midst who have no sympathy in them in any respect. If we can, how-determine that a reform shall be made. of our Confederacy: and the same disseminate. Let the South act upon common with us? Men who make all Constitution which guarantees to the North we speak of the North w Constitution which guarantees to the North (when we speak of the North we mean the Free States, and when of the mean the Free States, and when of the south, we mean the Slave States) her freedom from slavery, also secures to the South her rights to slavery. Under that Constitution each State, has aright to decide for herself, whether, she will be a free or slave State. The she will be a free or slave State and saturations and murderers to the change, the same views sity of the change, the change, the change, the change, the change, the same views sity of the change, the change, the change, the same views sity of the change, the change, the change, the change, the same views sity of the change, the change, the change with ourselves. We ask the advocates of the existing system to think serious sity of the change, the change, the change situation of time and thoughts of the existing system to think serious sity of the change, the change sity of slavery within their own borders; but they have no right to say to the citizens of the South, that we shall not tolerate slavery in our section; because we are as free under the Constitution as they are, and if they claim the right of freedom from slavery under the Constitution of freedom from slavery under the Constitution of freedom from slavery under the Constitution of the South of the So we are as free under the Constitution as they are, and if they claim the right of freedom from slavery under the Constitution, they are estopped to deny our right to slavery, inasmuch, as we both claim under the same instrument.

The South can put nerself in days, and a drum with its "flang, or unjust, for ability, integritry and learning and mechanic arts, or over \$3,
our right to slavery, inasmuch, as we both claim under the same instrument. our right to slavery. inasmuch, as we out the same instrument. Our forefathers, the founders of the Constitution, that great and imperishable monument of republican wisdom, had studied well the principles of the common Law and knew well the rights of persons and of property, and it was intended to secure to all sections of Southern patronage? If the South to sum as soon as they enter the Octon to European of the fostering the spirit of Disunion. What some casier, if not quicker, way. I always think of the Frenchstage coach driver, who, being very much annoy well, or ought to know, that the antagonism between labor and capital existing elsewhere, can never affect the social condition to any extent, of this Republic equal rights, protection

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shall not abolish slavery," nor the consequence to those cities, as well as North to say unto the South—"you to many other towns and villages of shall not have slavery:" but leaving New England? How many Factories each to abide by the wisdom of its own would cease to run? How many capselection. Therefore, if we have slaves, italists would break up? How many it is emphatically our own business, white inhabitants of all ages, sexes, and and so long as we remain at home, and classes would be without employment? Thou dost not forget me, 'mid sadness or woe, do not interfere with Northern rights, An angry element would soon be found Thy friendship still gleams o'er my pathway it is also their duty to remain on the in her own borders, driven to desper-

that they "are not as we are."

the destiny of the South is to be entire- to stand on foreign ground," but be written in letters of unfading brillian- and constitutional rights. storm-clouds of her adversity. The dissolution of this Union should event-North knows we fear her not. She is ually be irresistable, who can contem-Accept, kindred spirit, my deep gratitude
For favors still proffered and friendship resecure to her, her rights. There are ever ready to act when rights are in- the world ever saw.

vaded and wrongs inflicted.

But be this as it may, the late in-

policy they should hereafter, and ought with a spirit of calmness and refleclong since to have pursued. I do not mean that the South should secede, or that there should be a dissolution of this Union. But I mean to say thisthat the South has been and is now too dependant on the North. This should not be so, nor is there any reason why vents chronicled by History and song,

South to say unto the North-"you York and Boston, what would be the other side of the "Rubicon," where ation by hunger and suffering, her unthey have the right to thank their God employed thousands would stand ready in their very conscientious devotions, for the commission of the most atro-

cy, and her future glory will be as This in our humble judgment, is the beautiful as the bow that spans the true policy of the South. But if a her own borders ready to co-operate war path of the conquering Napoleon with the South in the hour of peril to would no longer be traced upon the

Is this Union worth preserving?-This is truly a momentous question, vasion at Harper's Ferry, certainly and addresses itself to nearly thirty dictates to the Southern States the millions of Freemen. Let them answer -but never, no never, since the formation of human Government, has

> Dissolve the Union !-never, Twere e'en a madman's part, That golden chain to sever, Which girdles Freedom's heart. What though Faction rear her altar In one unbroken league we'll falter Or die—a glorious band!

> > A Visit from St. Nicholas.

Clement C. Moore. commodified biles? Has she any right, even, to protect such a clan of abortive specimens of humanity, coming of their own necord for the accomplishment of such a hellish scheme? If she has, if this is the true idea of Constitutional freedom, then truly constitutions are but parchament, and Laws are but cobwebs! If there is not enough of the conservative element of patriotism among our Northern brethren to permit us to enjoy our constitutional rights and privileges, then the sooner we snap asunder the cords that bind us in one great bortherhood, and I must be 81. Nice will do justice to ourselves and receive the smiles of an approving Heaven.

The institution of slavery has always existed from the foundation of the world, and always will exist, while under the same of the content of the same providence one race has the power to subject another. We are told by sacred history that the Israelites, the chosen people of God, were slaves to the Egyptians four hundred years,—far longer than the Africans have been slaves to us; and it seems to be one of the dispensations of Providence one race has the power to subject another. We are told by sacred history that the Israelites, the chosen people of God, were slaves to the Egyptians four hundred years,—far longer than the Africans have been slaves to us; and it seems to be one of the dispensations of Providence one race has the power to subject another. We are told by sacred history that the Israelites, the chosen people of God, were slaves to the Egyptians four hundred years,—far longer than the Africans have been slaves to us; and it seems to be one of the dispensations of Providence to place some protions of the genus home, by climate, by character and by a variety of circumstances in such a position as to enable the superior protion not only to enable the superior protion Twas the night before Chrisimas, when all through t

Citizens of Charleston!

ADDRESS OF THE WAKE COUNTY WORK-ING-MEN'S ASSOCIATION.

To our Fellow Citizens of N. C .-

The WAKE COUNTY ASSOCIATION and the poor. OF WORKING MEN, having embodied address, submit the same with becom-ing deference to the serious attention we desire any particular discrimina-by our legislators as to the source fore been. of their fellow citizens throughout the tion to be made for or against any from which the revenue necessary to The taxes of Wake county have infor the commission of the most atro-cious crimes. Let the South fear no-State. A free interchange of thoughts species of property. On the contrary, defray the government was to be rais-creased over 1,000 percent. since 18-But it has been said, by certain a- thing from her boasting neighbor—let and opinions, especially upon subjects the cardinal point of our belief is, that ed. The rates on the \$100 worth of 35, and over 700 percent. since 1847. 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If independence, never "leaving her own the destiny of the South is to be entirely controlled by the institution of slavery, then her history has been already very, then her history has been already very. tiously the duties devolving on each protection from our government, see that the aggregate revenue paid ject to each an every citizen of the citizen. To deny this—to deny free- should contribute, with the persons by the Sheriffs was (omitting fractions) county, attracting, year after year, dom of opinion, and conformity of con- protected, its equal proportion to the 863, 811; of which real estate paid our serious attention and earnest soli duct to convictions honestly entertain- support of the government. That, as \$28,108; polls, \$25,411; leaving \$10 citude. ed, in the language of an eminent son dollars and cents measure the value of 292 to be paid by all other taxable The last tax bill has fully convinced North knows we fear her not. She is using the irresistable, who can content of our State, "is tyranuy in its most aware that there is enough of the conservative element of Patriotism within servative element of Patriotism with servative element eleme then of this privilege, secured to us, amount of dollars and cents in one the year the old constitution of 1776 ent necessity of so reforming the sysand every one, by the constitution un- class, and not upon the others, is un- was amended in the convention, and tem that the burden should be equally der which we live, we have thought just, and granting immunities at war the restriction unknown to that first borne. 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Of this importance we are all the restriction unknown to the restriction unknown moment to us all, begging you at the ganic law. same time, to investigate it with that calmness and serious deliberation its ny of the obligations heretofore enter- -real estate paying \$24,846; polls, from the last published report from importance seriously demands.

lication of such facts and figures as do the same. content with the result of our efforts, and amply repaid by the benefits rendered the community at large, for any dered the community at large for the public those who, adhering to the series into the treasury was by the Sheriffs into the treasury was by the S time or labor we may have given in tofore passed, have, inconsiderately, lected from other s directed to the great importance of a sire to reform a financial policy, which, mounting to little, have not been in-

erroneous opinions entertained, and circumstances and at all hazards, we the groundless fears indulged by some cannot too much admire; however as to the ultimate objects of our asso- widely we may differ as to the sources ciation, it may be well enough to de- and the manner from and in which clare a few things, which none of us the necessary revenue for that object ever desired, or intended should re- can be best and and most easily raised. any judgment of condemnation as to tegrity of any man be affected or disconvincing evidence is given you, than opinions contrary to our own. We the fears of a few, whose prophetic vis- do not wish to see this reform in the ions discover dangers that never ex- financial policy of the State,-absoist, and whose absence, when real lutely necessary we believe to the dangers and difficulties present them- State's prosperity and advancement

any new political party or organization, ures usually are. either upon this or any other plat- Our sole aim is, and our constant form; or to raise any issues as tests effort shall be, until the end is acin the selection of our representatives, complished-disconnected with all oor public officers. The political partiher considerations-a Reform in the

ed into by the State, or hereafter to \$28,016; leaving \$21,118 to be paid the Comptroller of public accounts. Being ourselves thoroughly convin- be contracted; nor do we in any man- by other subjects. Wake in 1835, By reference to Mr. Brogden's rewith a spirit of calmness and reflection. Six thousand years have watched tion. Six thousand years have watched the progress and told the tale of Time.

Empires have arose and fell, and their time, as well as by the individual in-Empires have arose and fell, and their mighty skeletons lie bleaching upon the highways of national experience. Various and divers have been the events chronicled by History and song, selves together, in the expectation of being able to accomplish more to advance that reform, by united effort, than vance that reform, by united effort, than the same cheer
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this Republic equal rights, protection and privileges,—not permitting the markets instead of shipping it to New ing-room.

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From the Raleigh Standard. With only 17 persons, in 1850, to the A history of our revenue system, quired to uphold the credit of the square mile, -no lage cities-with a bare as it is in its details of interest, State-to men of those days, and to square mile,—no lage cities—with a bare as it is in its details of interest, State—to men of those days, and small amount of capital, and that gen- until the year 1847, conclusively sub- us we hope, "incomparably" dear, erally diffused, the most industrious stantiates this fact. That the aggre- the speaker would have been con and unscrupulous demagogue can nev- gate amount of taxes collected each ered by every one, in and out of that er, with us, succeed in bringing about year, and which were amply sufficient body, as crazy beyond redemption.—
any estrangement between the rich for the administration of our government, was so small that but little in- true, however; and the debt must still It is not our object to depreciate terest was felt in the subject of taxa- increase, if the plighted faith of the the objects of their organization in an by any thing we do, the value of any tion by those who had the taxes to State is to be reverenced as it ever

sincerely believe that the attention of is our respect for their wisdom lessenthese directly interested, being once ed in the smallest degree by our dederived from a few other sources at the state at this time would leave 187,613 slaves derived from a few other sources at untaxed, worth, at a low estimate,

principle. And we have been unable while \$1,000 worth of slave property ordinary charity we ask you to defer appreciation of the patriotism and inour intentions, until at least, more turbed, should be honestly entertain ing that of 1776, (which has been styled by some as " incomparably excelled by some as "incomparably excel-lent," and in this particular at least, ed, amounted to \$76,774. This sum we think justly so,) elicited any dis- is paid on about \$31,989,000 of money cussion or comment prior to its pass- loaned. Thus it is seen that our sysage. This circumstance, and the pas- tem requires \$31,989,000 loaned, or sage of this restriction on the Gener- otherwise bearing interest, to pay a al Assembly in regard to capitation larger amount of taxes into the Treastax, through the Convention of 1835, ury than \$248,567,800 worth of slave in silence, precludes any idea of its property. Is there any cause why being considered a matter of even se- \$1,000 in money at interest, restrictcondary importance, or of its having ed by law in its productiveness to \$60 been one of those changes in our or- per annum, should be made to pay ganic law demanded by the people at \$2,40 for the protection it enjoys, amounts of revenue annually collect- stricted in its production, paid 50 cts. ed as above shown did not satisfacto- and \$1,000 in land paid \$1,50? Unrily do so. And, further, if that par- der the Bill of Rights, no man or set ticular species of property owned by of men are entitled to exclusive or sepever, succeed in impressing the minds And in this effort, we beg the honest fore the peculiar protection given it, their neighbors, except for good and law, which had been fully canvassed 643. This tax was collected on about

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the aggregate of revenue paid by the justness of the system we invite your it is not our object to repudiate a-

driven to many expedients, and have number of black polls given in was so doing. Honestly and fairly can- we are willing to allow, grievously op- year, Wake paid \$21,652. In 1859 since 1850 that it did during the ten vassed, as we hops the subject will be, pressed a large class of their fellow- the aggregate revenue paid by the years previous thereto, (and there is we cheerfully abide the decission of citizens. The former, we shall ever Sheriffs under the tax bill of 1856-'7 every reason to believe the increase, every conservative voter in our limits, venerate for their patriotism, their was \$607,813. No details have as yet from many causes, has been much who will give the matter a moment's many sacrifices, and their unselfish been published. In 1859 Wake pays greater,) the total number of slaves in unprejudiced consideration. For we devotion to their country's good. Nor \$25,004. In the foregoing statement the State at this time would be 338,-

change in our revenue system—a to say the fathers of our State intend-change having for its basis the princi-ed to be for all time, and the same it is seen that from 1822 to 1847, a ples of fairness, justice and equality under all circumstance, would detract period of 25 years, there was but little property paid into the State Treasury to every one, our people will never much from that foresight and wisdom to every one, our people will never much from that foresight and wisdom to every one, our people will never much from that foresight and wisdom to every one, our people will never much from that foresight and wisdom to every one, our people will never much from that foresight and wisdom to every one, our people will never much from that foresight and wisdom to every one, our people will never much from that foresight and wisdom to every one, our people will never much from that foresight and wisdom to every one, our people will never much from that foresight and wisdom to every one, our people will never much from that foresight and wisdom to every one, our people will never much from that foresight and wisdom to every one, our people will never much from that foresight and wisdom to every one, our people will never much from that foresight and wisdom to every one, our people will never much from that foresight and wisdom to every one, our people will never much from that foresight and wisdom to every one, our people will never much from that foresight and wisdom to every one, our people will never much from the every mu permit the agitation of the question we have been taught to believe pecu- of revenue paid to the State; and that which, in our opinion, in its duplicate permit the agitation of the question to rest until the end sought for is attained.

To prevent the misapprehension To prevent of ours may give rise to, and to correct in the beginning the to, and to correct in the beginning the to misapprehension to, and to correct in the beginning the to believe peculiarly characterised their acts of legislation. The determination of our legislators in the recent sessions of the General Assembly, to preserve the faith and credit of the State under all the sessments made after the year 1836.

Which, in our opinion, in its duplicate increase is accounted for by the natural increase in the number of taxable polls, and chiefly from the increased value of lands under the various assessments made after the year 1836. In the few material changes that worth of real estate. Is there any reahave been introduced into our revenue son why such a discrimination should system since the year 1784, it is a be made between these two species of fact worthy of notice, that all such altertions have been made so far as possible to conform to an ad valorem der the tax bill of 1856-57, \$1 50, tion incorporated in the amended con- there is no just and good reason for stitution of 1835, so materially alter- such inequality; if there is, we have

> that particular time; even if the small while \$1,000 in slave property, unreour citizens, needed, in 1835, or be- arate emoluments or privileges from

ing ten slave mechanics at work in the answer for raising \$650,000 in 1859; spring of his paternity;—we have con- able report of persons who have known the same shop at the yearly wages of and it is worse than folly to think its \$2,500 or more, paid to the Sheriff framers ever intended it should. only \$5 and his poll tax. The overseer, with 20 hands under him, making for his employer 100 bags of cotton, worth \$5,000, if receiving \$600, paid \$6, and the employer, for that is, that the amount of revenue raised early after he was weaned from his which produced him \$5,000 paid \$10. for County purposes, assessed exclumother's breast, and has pursued his The employees of our different Rail- sively upon land and polls, exceeded base instincts ever since. He was born, road Companies each pay 1 per cent. on their receipts, if they amount to \$500; the individual stockholders, though they may receive 6 or 7 per cent. on their investment, amounting Sheriffs, amounted to \$502,612. Are in the aggregate to a large sum, pay, with few exceptions, nothing. clerk, in the receipt of \$700 per annum, paid \$7 to the State; his em- If any other species of property reployer, with \$100,000 of State bonds ceives the protection of our County poin his safe, yielding him \$6,000 per lice, and is benefitted by our County annum, paid nothing. These illustra- regulations, it ought, in our opinion, tions might be indefinitely multiplied. to contribute its proper proportion to In 1834, our Executive, in his message to the General Assembly, review- police. ing our revenue system, remarks thus upon the inequality then existing: - limited as they necessarily are, clearother species of contribution. In the demand. The times we live

to that assessed on our labor. of liquors, paid \$20,448 tax, or 5 per en by our people. Many of the facent. on the amount bought. Further thers of our State sacrificed their all still, \$384,000 employed in buying in the days of '76. We believe their and selling slaves, paid \$1,279; and descendants, actuated by the same \$893,000 employed in other trade, patriotic spirit, would be equally ready paid \$1.786. Upon what principle to pledge "their lives, their fortunes of adjustment these various rates were and their most sacred honor" to pre- not with us. agreed to we are unable to ascertain. serve the inestimable rights handed If some were intended to operate in down to them. the nature of sumptuary laws, we are and its ultimate effects.

of which are as necessary at this day of that people. To the same tribunal citizens, especially those out of our insinuations of those who affect to bewas paid on \$11,766,710 of town property. Further, 2,150 pianos, certhe buggy of the farmer which conveys his wife to church, paid \$3,225, or f of 1 per cent on the cost, estimating that cost at \$200 each.

These palpable and unreasonable inconsistencies and unjust discrimina- them, we are content to leave them. tions might be multiplied, until every source from which our revenue is derived would, in the illustration, be exhausted. The limits of this address printed for the use of the members of and your patience forbid any further the Association. details. To more, fully substantiate the justness of our complaint, we will Under the tax bill of 1856-'7-

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Again: Under our peculiar system, Such are some of the inequalities of and it is, without precedent, peculiar our existing revenue system. We ask in many respects, there was paid into you, can it be defended? Can any the State Treasury the sum of \$12,- consideration, except self-interest, 379 by a portion of the labor and in- urge a solitary argument in favor of dustry of our citizens. This tax on its continuance? To every tax payer the energy, enterprise and brains of in the State we address ourselves, and EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS the community, which should receive appeal to them for an answer after main its developement the fostering care ture deliberation. It is the system and protection of our law-makers so that we war against, and for the refar as possible, amounts to about one- form of which we ask your carnest cosixth of the sum paid, as we have operation. Commencing in 1784, it shown, by \$248,567,800 worth of one has continued to the present time esspecies of property. We are satisfied sentially the same, with but few of its that this distinctive feature in our defects remedied. In 1835, its disrevenue system is so unjustly oppres- tinctive feature was, without reason, sive, so utterly subversive of every and without its being demanded by reasonable and established principle of public sentiment, incorporated in our political economy, and so openly at Constitution. Other Acts of the Genwar with the best interests of our eral Assembly can, at every session, State, that it requires no illustration "be touched by the plastic hand of rein detail to convince you that a reform formation," whilst our "acts to inat least in this respect is imperatively crease the revenue of the State," must is also authorised to receive subscriptions to demanded. Still, that you may more remain unchanged in principle-canforcibly comprehend its unjustness and not be perfected either by the experiinequality, let us for a moment look ence of our statesmen, or altered to to its operation. Every citizen ex- suit the exigencies of the Treasury .cept ministers of the Gospel and our Can it be for a moment supposed that Judges, (and why exempt the latter, time has disclosed no defects in our when all other State officers are tax- financial system? Is it believed that ed?) whose annual income from their an experience of seventy years has labor is over \$500, paid, as a tax, 1 added nothing to our wisdom in this per cent. on their respective receipts. respect, in relation to one of the most The clerk, the doctor, the mechanic, necessary and important functions of the lawver, the overseer, your county government? The system might have officers, every one, though by untiring been admirably suited to the times, industry and stinting economy they and for the limited purposes, for which may be barely able to support their it was adopted; yet no one could forefamilies, paid into the Treasury of the see the immense changes that were to State \$1 upon avery \$100 received. take place, and have taken place since tellect to pen, -- for all that know Hel- ter entitled to public confidence for The foreman on the receipt of \$500 as its adoption. Common sense will tell wages, paid besides his poll tax, \$5 to us that a system for the collection of ass to write even, the vile and slander- conclusion by an examination of docuthe sheriff; while his neighbor, own- \$50,000 of revenue in 1784, will not our volume that claims to be the off-

> Mr. Brogden's last Report discloses another fact well worthy of the serious consideration and attention of every land and slave owner in the State It the sum paid to the State, from all so we are informed, about twenty five sources, by the Sheriffs. In 1858, the County taxes amounted to \$523,417. The State taxes, collected by the land and polls the only property and subjects directly interested in a proper administration of County affairs? the support necessary to keep up that We think the foregoing statements,

"The poll tax on the day laborer and ly demonstrate that the principles upthe capitalist is precisely the same; on which is based our existing revenue and it sometimes happens that the lat- system, are not such as the progress ter, like the former, is subject to no of events and the spirit of our people one case it is an onerous imposition; the circumstances surrounding us, dein the other, a tax a thousand fold mand a change. Is a change practicagreater might occasion no sensible in- ble? If we had not the experience convenience." Iffin 1834 a reason of sister States, similar to our own in existed for complining against the every respect, in the affirmative, we inequality of the system, how much should be loath to believe that the wismore have we to complain of now, when dom and talent of our public officers the poll tax, though much increased, and legislators could not so reach the is but a drop in the bucket, compared \$500,000,000 of property within our borders, all of which we think to be Again: The amount paid by mer- legitimate subjects of taxation, as to chants and others engaged in selling assess on each dollar thereof its pro goods, wares and merchandize, was per contribution for the support of the \$37,881. The sym was levied on government. One-sixth of one per \$11,365,000 of purchases; it making cent. of that amount would raise \$883. no difference under our system wheth- 333 per annum-a sum amply suffier the same was ever sold, or ever re- cient for the administration of the turned to the purchasing dealer any government for years to come, unless profit or not. This amount is more unforescen contingencies should arise. than half of that paid by \$248,567,800 The complexion of our federal relaworth of slaves, and nearly half as tions at this time is of such a characmuch as was paid by \$31,989,000 of ter as to seriously admonish us that money at interest. This \$37,881 is those contingencies may at any time paid, not by the merchants themselves, arise. Within the next eighteen months but, as every one knows, by the con- it may become necessary to increase sumers-a large number of whom are the revenue a hundred fold and more, those very men who pay 1 per cent. to support our beloved State as a free, of their wages into the State Treasu- and sovereign, and independent narv. Of this merchants' tax, dealers tion. Equalize the burden among in ready-made clot ing paid I per cent. those who have it to bear by just and on their purchases-\$10 for every equal laws, and whatever amount may \$1,000 worth of goods bought. Fur- be necessary to preserve the good ther, \$409,000 (in round numbers) credit of North-Carolina in any and employed in the purchase-(not sale) every emergency, will be willingly giv-

We have thus in an imperfect manof the humble opinion that our legis- ner endeavored to lay honestly before lators did not give that time and at- you the reasons that induced us to tention to the consideration of the form this Assiciation, and the objects subject, demanded by its importance we have for so doing. To the sober judgment of the people of our State Again: \$1,952,400 worth of carri- we appeal, and willingly rest the recages, buggies and other vehicles, most titude of our motives with the decision to the comfort and convenience of our we also willingly leave the fears and own towns, as theinsugar and coffee are, leave this movement of ours to be paid \$19,524, or | per cent. on their fraught with danger and calamity; assessed value, and a greater sum than and whose zeal and interest for the prosperity of the masses have heretofore been universally measured by the tainly as much aniarticle of luxury as success or failure of their own petty plans of self-aggrandizement. Times will eventually and surely disclose the selfish motives governing their actions; and to the virtuous indignation which such disclosure will as surely consign

> The foregoing address being unanimously adopted; it was Resolved, That 5,000 copies be

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publish the same.

JNO. R. HARRISON, Pres. S. M. PARISH, Sec'y.

on Monday night next.

# Fredell Express.

EVERNE R. DRAKE & SON.

STATESVILLE,

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1859,

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MR. E. C. FAIRCHILD, Agent for the sale of "Colton's Atlas" and "Johnson's Map." the IREDELL EXPRESS. Receipts signed by him will be acknowledged by us.

Rev. Mr. Brown (Baptist) will on Sabbath next, at 3 o'clock, P. M.

Hinton Rowan Helper, alias Helfer. As this villainous whelp, who claims to be a North Carolinian-he the black. est sheep of her renegade and disgraced prodgeny-is attracting infamous is the reputed author of-but which volume said Helfer had the black gizzard only to conceive but not the in-

cious rascal! born a thief, grew into a thief very present business for their support.

miles from Statesville, in Davie county. When quite young Helper went and engaged himself an apprentice to a worthy gentleman now a resident of Statesville (he gives us our information.) but at that time a manufacturer of Tinware, in Mocksville, to learn the trade of a Tinner. Helper necessarily was much in charge of the shop, and it was not a great while, until the master missed sundry articles from his shelves for which no account was rendered, unusually flush with money, without any known honest means for obtaindischarge the thieving apprentice!

was in a large business and cash in abundance, was flowing in daily, which suited exactly the rogue's plans. During his stay with Mr. Brown, Helper, tected in his roguery, and thereupon discharged from employment by his injured benefactor.

What Helper's subsequent course has been, is well known-but, the rascal is unworthy of notoriety other than to be swung up by the neck until he is

Tax-payers to the Address of the Work- the following : ing Men's Association of Wake County, which we publish this week. It seems to have been drawn up with a great deal of care, and contains information and suggestions, perhaps, largely interesting the people of the State. be app'ied to the other counties.

We regret to be informed, that the packages containing the Express for Bethany, Turnersburg, Olin, Houstonville, &c., failed in reaching those were all carefully made up and deposited in the Statesville post office, on

Thomasville Era.

Such is the title of a new paper that has been commenced at Thomasville, payable in advance.

Olin High School. Public attention is invited to the adutation as one of the best institutions day.

of learning in the South.

Christmas.

Next week coming after Christmas, no paper will be issued from this Office, to allow the printers an opportunity for a short respite from their toil.

We tender the Compliments of the season to all of our Patrons, hoping, that they may have a joyous time with their neighbors and friends when they meet together at the close of the Old and incoming of the New, Year.

Settlements.

The season of the year being near to hand when it is customary to make they are offering upon favorable terms, Resolved, That the newspapers annual settlements, we would thank wholesale. See advertisement. repeat the rates at above exemplified. throughout the State be requested to those who may stand indebted to us in sums contracted within the past two years, to call and liquidate the same. is offered for sale, to a practical print-There is a considerable sum due us, er, of unexceptionable morals, and a-The New York Herald urges the nomination of Gen. Scott for President. The editor
realize would enable us to meet our ment is represented as in a fourishing of the meet.

11. Resolved, That these resolutions, embodying the sense of a vast majority of the
citizens of Philadelphia, without distinction
after marriage, or of which she becomes proposes that he be put in nomination by the obligations, promptly—and that we condition and promises to pay well.—

great Union meeting to be held in that city

of party, signed by the officers of the meeting, be published in all the newspapers of desire much to do.

Den't Like to Hear It!

Our neighbor of the Charlotte Democrat don't like to hear, now when the Union is in danger, mention made that the public Lands have been squandered upon Freesoil States by Democratic Congresses; and that in the event of a breaking up the Union, a calamity more than likely to happen, all interest in the remaining portion of the public domain would be, lost to the South. Like Bancho's Ghost, it alarms our neighbor, and well it may.

The Brownites would be guilty of ngratitude, when the Union is severed, were they not to allow their Democratic friends, who have done so much for them, a "sheer" in somethingsix feet of land for each Democratic editor, at least.

Mr. B. N. Mastin.

Who has been canvassing in Iredell to obtain subscribers to some Books he has for sale, and desiring to prosecute preach in the Cout House, Statesville, his business further, in view of the excited condition of the public mind, has called upon us and requested an examination into his character and business, by any citizens who would feel sufficient interest to do so-and satisfy themselves that he is an orderly and notoriety by a certain book which, he law abiding man, having no improper motives to subserve

We think that Mr. Mastin is what he proclaims himself, and his characfer also know, that he is too stupid an good demeanor. We have come to this ments in his possession, and the favorcluded to furnish the public with a few him for a length of time He is an inof the earlier antecedents of the pre- valid almost, having small physical ability to labor, and has a wife and chil-Helper, (as he calls himself) if not dren depending upon his success in his

Deceitful and Desperately Wicked. It is well known to those who have paid attention to the effort making to organize the present Congress by electing a Speaker to the House, that the Democrats have all along cast blame upon the South American members, for refusing to unite with the Democrats and elect Mr. Bocock to the Speaker's chair. It has been also equally well known that, a union of Democrats and Americans, without the aid of either republicans or anti-Lecompton Democrats, which was not possible to obtain, would not elect Mr. Bocock, who is the caucus nominee of the Democrats. But and cash from the drawer—Helper was on the other hand, it was believed that if the Democrats would join the Americans and support Mr. Gilmer, the antiing it. This induced his employer to Lecompton Democrats would come to tained at any hazard. These meetings were Helper went thereafter to Salisbury black republican. This was several ented men in Boston, New York, Philadeland, being a plausible scamp, on appli- times proposed to the Democrats, and cation made to Mr. Michael Brown, a as often refused; meanwhile, they conmerchant of that place, was admitted tinued to berate the Americans for their to a clerkship in his store. The ras- obstinacy, knowing, at the same time, cal was now in his glory. Mr. Brown that with the aid of the Americans, Mr Bocock nor any other Democrat could not be made Speaker.

Finally, the test has been applied to ing: the Democratic members in Congress, stole a large sum, but was finally de- whether, they would support Mr. Gilmer with a certainty of electing a Southern man Speaker, and they have RE-FUSED. By this act they, will virtually elect Sherman, a black republican, instead of a Southern slave-holder, Speaker of the House of Representatives !-And for the act, let the South hold DEMOCRACY responsible for any conse-We would invite the attention of quences that shall follow. We subjoin

> The Contest for the Speakership. WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.

The largely increased vote for Mr. Gilmer to-day came from the anti-Lecompton democrats and New Jersey and Pennsylvania republicans elected on the people's ticket. It was intended to test the democratic members. What is true of Wake may, likewise, who had thus the ability to elect a Southern man as Speaker if they wished. Mr. Bocock's 86 votes added to Mr. Gilmer's 36 would have made 122, being 8 votes more than enough to elect; but no democrat voted for Mr. Gilmer, and he at once withdrew his name. On the next vote Mr. Sherman had one vote post offices entirely last week! They more than ever before, but still lacked four of an election.

The republicans to-night are sanguine of Wednesday afternoon. The fault is success. They will adhere to Mr. Sherman

Called Session of the Legislature.

We agree with those of our cotemporaries who have given expression upon the subject N. C., recently, by G. M. Bacon, Esq., that a called session of the Legislature seems editor and proprietor. Price, \$2 a year highly necessary, in view of the portentous circumstances by which we are surrounded. The South appears to be in peril, and no time should be lost in devising the proper safeguards against danger in any shape. Besides, vertisement of Olin High School, under the able maragement of Pro. A. H. welfare of the people of the State, which, it Merritt, Principal. Olin, enjoys a rep- occurs to us, require legislation at an early

A Rare Chance.

In consequence of a contemplated change in the steady and rapid increase of business, ment of the several departments of the Bulletin Establishment, one qualified to act as assistant Editor and superintendant, may secure an interest in the entire concern, (a mounting to a fourth or one-half,) on application to H. L. ALEXANDER, who will nego-

Charlotte, N. C., Dec. 13th, 1859.

Hathaway & Co., Wilmington,

Are receiving large importations of Groceries and other merchandize, suited to North Carolina trade, which

A Half Interest In the Washington Dispatch Office Independence of the South.

This sentence is upon every tongue and forms the theme of every newspaper of late. How can it be best achieved? Easily enough, if the capitalists of the South will form a unit and act wisely, energetically and promptv in their own behalf. But indiffer must be laid aside, and dependance upon others to supply their wants, banished forever from the customs of the people. Manufacturing establishments, in the first place, must be reared, and machinery of every kind put into active operation to supply as completely as possible those articles hitherto obtained from the North or any part of the world. The men of capital and means must first move in this matter, and give employment to their less fortunate fellow citizens. Then thousands of industrious mechanics in the South, -who, too, stand ever ready to defend the rights of the soil in an institution, in which, now, perhaps they have little or no immediate interest-who should be patronized and employment given to, not only because they are worthy and loval citizens, but are men who dwell in the South with their families, and have a common interest in our local welfare. The South has capital in abundance, and the best means of any nation, for obtaining it from the annual crops, with other advantages too numerous to dwell upon. What, then, is to hinder her from achieving an Independence, regardless of all the opposing obstacles that can be brought to bear for her destruction? Nothing. The South, as we have stated, has capital, any amount of it, but it must be joined to enterprise and sleepless energy, until, the great revolution is effected for her disenthralment, Men must change their usual method of investing their surplus capital-put it into manufacturing operations, instead of stocks, negroes and lands. And, until this is done the South, may dream of Independence, but she can never achieve it. No: until the South docs her own manufacturing,-no matter how great her wealth otherwise-she will always be a complaints turned into mockery.

If the slave-holder of the South, in a time of trouble, is to depend upon the non-slaveholder for the protection of life and property, is it not right that the handiwork which the latter can produce should be bought by the former, all things being equal, instead of buying abroad, of those who, have no interest in common-nay more, who, perhaps plot treason and rebellion. It seems to us there ought, there must take place a radical change in the dealings and positions of Southern menin regard to this matter. If our mechanics are patronized they, will become more industrious, a larger number will learn trades; and labor, will grow in dignity for the reward it and encouraging each other by words and

Union Meetings at the North. A number of Union meetings have been held at the North within the past two weeks, o condemn the course of the fanatics in the outrage at Harper's Ferry, and to declare that the rights of the South shall be maintheir aid, and defeat Sherman, the attended by the most distinguished and talphia, Harrisburg and other places where they have been held, numbering countless thousands of the population generally. Able and patriotic speeches were made by the first oraors of the day, and conservative and patriotic resolutions were adopted, all designed to

> The citizens of Philadelphia, assembled in general town meeting, desiring, at this juncture, to express an earnest sympathy with their fellow-citizens of Virginia, recently threatened with an attempt to produce a ser-

> vile revolt, have
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> 1. Resolved, That the longer the government of the Union exists, with its manifold and inestimable blessings, the more is it consecrated by the affection and devotion of those who, as we do, "know no North, no South, no East, no West, but one common country," whose integrity the Constitution alone secures, and whose varying interests, the Union

armonizes and protects.

2. Resolved, That, in the judgment of the citizens of Philadelphia, this sentiment of fi-delity to the Union would be fruitless, did it not imply an obligation, implicitly and practically to recognize every duty which the Constitution prescribes, and obey and carry hon-estly into execution. all the laws of Congress,

enacted under the Constitution. 3 Resolved. That no part of the Constitution of the United States, or of the laws of Congress, are more obligatory on the citizens of the Republic, than those which prescribe the duty of restoring, under judicial process, fugitives from labor, and that all attempts or combinations, to defeat or frustrate those provisions, and all State legislation to the same end, are condemned by the judgment of this 4. Resolved, That, in view of what has re-

cently occurred in the Commonwealth of Virginia, the citizens of Philadelphia disavow, as they have always done, any right or wish to interfere with the domestic institutions of er is well suited, their prejudice and speech last week in defence of the

5. Resolved, That they reprobate, in the strongest and clearest terms, all attempts, whether by invasion, secret instigation, or the tall disregard of the romulgation in any form, of fanatical opinions, to excite servile insurrection, or to arouse The South would be able to prosper dard,) was held in this city on Thursions, to excite servile insurrection, or to arouse those who are lawfully held in servitude to violence and bloodshed.

violence and bloodshed.

6. Resolved. That, looking merely to the past, they deliberately express their approval of the recent administration of justice in the Commonwealth of Virginia, by which, according to the forms of law, strictly observed, the commission of a great crime has been judicially proved, and the punishment awarded by law to that crime has been inflicted. 7. Resolved, That it is a simple matter of duty, to express the sense which the citizens of Philadelphia have of the energy and fidelity with which the Executive authorities of

mergency imposed.

8. Resolved, That the Executive of Pennsylvania, in promptly surrendering, on the requisition of the Governor of Virginia, those fugitives from justice who sought refuge within our borders, discharged his duty to the Constitution, and fordoing so merits, and has

Virginia have discharged, from first to last,

the painful and responsible duty which the

received, our hearty approval.

9. Resolved, That the prompt suppression, in the first instance, of the Harper's Ferry outbreak, is now, and it is hoped, will always be regarded as a most marked illustration of the value of the Union, and the efficiency of its Executive authorities in furnishing, on the apot, and at a moment's notice, the military

spot, and at a moment's notice, the military means to suppress a local and dangerous revolt, and relinquishing to the State authorities the vindication of the violated law.

10. Resolved, That carnestly assuring our brethren of the South that there exists among the people of Pennsylvania a determined spirit to assert and maintain the Constitution of the Union, and the rights of the States under it, we ask in return, confidence, and that dignified moderation which confidence and patrictic symmethy inspire.

At half-past 8 o'clock on the evening the condemned prisoners, Cook and Coppic, escaped from the jail at Charlestown, and were fired upon by the sentinels and driven back to prison. They had sawed their manacles asunder fine saw. It was ascertained from their confession that they had been engaged in preparing for their escape ten days previously. They made a hole in the wall near the window, which they concealed with paper, hiding the bricks they removed under the

Upon the alarm being given, they made no resistance, but surrendered as soon as they discovered by the shot of the sentinel that they were detected.

The two free negroes, Green and Copeland, were hung at 11 o'clock; Cook and Coppie were hung in the afternoon. The remains of Cook were conveyed North by his friends, the remains of Copdic went West.

Excitement in Philadelphia.

Despatches received from Philadelphia state that there is great excitement in that city. The Abolitionists were making extensive preparations for offensive demonstrations, and the conservatives are determined to check them. The authorities were adopting tional with a northern sectional party. measures to prevent riot, which seemed inevitable.

Elders' Convention.

The Elders of the Presbyterian Church in this State, held their annual Convention in this place, on Tuesday and Wednesday lastvassal to, a people not her own. Her rights Professor Philips of Chapel Hill, presided, will continue to be down-trodden, and her assisted by J. H. Lindsay as Vice President. Dr. E. Nye Hutchison of Charlotte, and Mr. A. McDonald, of Moore county, served as Secretaries. The Convention was numerously attended, was conducted with spirit. and passed off very handsomely. There were a number of interesting speeches delivered, principally, by C. H. Wiley, John M. Walker, Ralph Gorrell, Mr. Martine, of Fayetteville, Professor Philips, Dr. C. S. Payne, J. H. Lindsay, Mr. Houpe, Dr. Ramsay, Robt. J. McDonnell and Rev. W. W. Pharr. The Convention closed about 10 o'clock, Wednesday night. The brethren all seemingly highly gratified. The pleasure of interchanging views, forming acquaintances, deeds, was a good and profitable expenditure of time : and will doubtless be attended with for the entire section. good results among the people represented by

> The proceedings in detail, are to be published in pamphlet form, and in the North Carolina Presbyterian newspaper .- Salishury

Asking to be Let Alone is not Agitation. As the Memphis Avalanche prop ly says, all that the Southern people ask is to be let alone-and that, certainly, is not agitation. The North has not only trampled upon our Constitutional rights, but a body of men quiet the raging elements which so distract the Union at this time. The following resolutions were had in the Philadelphia outpourto be put into the hands of a servile race, to cut the throats of men, women and children. Southern men-citizens of Virginia—the State that gave birth to Washington-have been

er is well suited, their prejudice and aggressive policy can only be attributed to the blindest fanaticism, or a total disregard of the allegiance which

out of the Union quite as well as the North, if not better. The South is less dependent upon the North than the North is upon the South. What the North is upon the South. What could the North do without the maring the State stock, were represented ket of the South? For half a centuin person or by proxy.

The Committee appointed at the

We know not what destiny awaits are for the South. In times like these the first of February. we have but one motto, and that is Decatur's:

RIGHT: BUT, RIGHT OR WRONG, MY

If the South is right in resisting aggression and should insist on "equality in the Union or independence out of it," we side with her; if wrong, still we cling to the South: "whither thou goest I will go, and where thou lodgest I will lodge; thy people shall be my people, and thy God my God."

We learn, says the Charlotte Democrat, that the Sheriff of Guilford went to High Point on Sunday last for the purpose of arresting the rev. Daniel

The following extract from an arof the day before the execution, two of ticle in the New York Express is wor.

We are a people of trade and com-merce and manufacture—One people -and is it not a crime to make two with the blade of a barlow knife, that they had concealed and made into a fine saw. It was accertained from sell, and our ships have almost the monopoly of the freights. We live on the products of their negro labor, as they live on our intelligence, enter-prise and industry. We manufacture for them and they buy of us. Our interests are mutual, and our common condition is as happy a nation could desire. We are, altogether, the envy and admiration of the world-with blots on our escutcheon, to be sure. -but there is not a brighter escutche on on earth.

Now, what is our duty? Fighting common scolding, ranting, raving on abstractions or abstract right? We of the North are all anti-slavery and the South is all pro-slavery. We are just as we were when the Federal Constitution was made in 1788-nothing worse, in this respect, nothing better. What is our duty? To go on ranting and raving and fretting and scolding -or to put a stop to all this? The South has, in good part, become sectional, with a southern sectional party-and the North has become sec-Are these parties to be kept up? Are we all to continue to be common scolds? Are we to make them hate us or to make ourselves hate them? Everybody ought to say "No, No, No."

But what is the business man's duty? we are asked; we answer. His nirst duty is to get the negro out of politics and leave him to raise cotton, tobacco and rice, South, and to shave, cut hair, drive the coaches, and become house servants, etc., etc., North. The negro has his vocation and we have ours; and ours just now is to thrust him out of politics.

The Western Extension.

We are gratified in being able to state that this important State work is now in a fair way of being rapidly pushed forward. The requisite amount of stock has been subscribed for constructing the Second Section of the road, which extends from Morganton west about 43 miles, and contracts have been awarded accordingly

The mountain portion of this section has been awarded to Messrs Crockford & Malone, gentlemen of long and successful experience in work of that character.

The remainder of the work has been awarded to citizen contractors, among whom are Messrs Avery, McKesson, Patton and others, whose characte for energy and perseverance need no comment.

The contractors will enter upon the prosecution of the work immediately. Salisbury Banner.

Hon. Daniel E. Sickles. The Washington correspondent of the Press writes concerning this member of Congress:

"It is quite true that there is very little disposition manifested by any of dragged from their beds and murder- the representatives to establish intimate relations with Mr. Sickles, but ed like dogs on the wayside, and when mate relations with Mr. Sickles, but we complained of these wrongs and justice to the man himself requires outrages we were called Agitators! that I should state that he seems to Pray, what are we agitating? Why, invite no such relations. Every day simply, whether or not we had better about fifteen minutes past twelve, when submit or contend for our Constitu- a debate has begun, he walks in quiettional rights-whether we had better ly from the side door, and takes his give up all for lost or contend for hon- sent in one of the sofas on the western or. The South cannot yield—the side of the House, voting when called North can. In the North slavery is upon in a low voice. He dresses in but an abstract question, whilst in the exquisite taste, and has cultivated a South it is a practical one. We have large pair of brown whiskers. He about fifteen hundred millions of dol- seems conscious that public opinion is lars invested in this kind of property greatly against him, and although his for Agricultural purposes, &c. Cotton is the great staple of the South—and coolness, it is singularly retiring yes, it is the "Samson's hair of Amer- and unobtrusive. Sitting in the galica"-and the market price for this lery on Wednesday and Thursday, I staple regulates the price of all South-ern and Western products, and also bers of the House going up to him, the value of the stock upon your farms. shaking hands with him, and passing When we bear in mind that the people on to their seats. I have not met Mr. of the North are the beneficiaries of Sickles, and therefore speak of him

Bank of Morth-Carolina.

marts and commerce by resources and last meeting on the subject of branches trade from the South. We even buy and agencies, reported, recommending our iron North, whilst our own mines a branch at Newbern, a branch at Salare burdened with this valuable and indispensable mineral. The people of the South will lose nothing if the North forces her out of the Union. resolution directing the branches and We know not what destiny awaits agency to be established. It is exthe South, but this we know—that we pected they will go into operation about

A Committee consisting of Messrs. G. W. Mordecai, B. F. Moore, D. M. MY COUNTRY: MAY SHE ALWAYS BE Barringer, Alfred Jones, and E. J. Erwin was appointed to take into concountry.

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purpose of arresting the rev. Daniel Worth, the agent of the Boston Tract An act for the further protection of Society, who has been distributing married women is before the General Helper's book and sympathizing with in any way possessed, shall remain hers is an old man, which fact we suppose

for many years.
Col. H. J. B. Clark presided, and Messrs. Tilman Guion and F. C. Roberts, acted as Secretaries. D. K. Mc-Rae and C. C. Clark, Esqrs., made

eloquent speeches.
A large number of gentlemen enrolled their names as members of volunteer companies, and liberal subscriptions were made to sustain them. Commit- 4250 Sacks Ground Alum, Marshall's fine tees were appointed to solicit names and money throughout the county for a thorough and systematic military organization.

We regret that the meeting adjourned too late to get the proceedings in this morning's issue. They shall appear to-morrow.

25 Hhds Fair to Choice Muscovado Sugar.
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THE "IREDELL EXPRESS" having been published two years, and entered upon a Third Volume, is now presented to the public by the Publishers, who indulge a hope for increased patronage over any former hope for increased patronage over any former year. In mechanichal execution our sheet will bear a favorable comparison with any journal issued North or South; and it shall be our aim to redder it a vehicle at all times well filled with useful and interesting Intelligence, of whatever is transpiring in our own country and other portions of the world.

There never was a period in our own country, when new papers, should have been

try, when newspapers, should have been more universally circulated among the masses than the present era, and he that reads not of the passing events of the day, is an object of pity for his ignorance. Can such be classed among intelligent and, therefore useful, citizens! who have eyes but read not, and whose information, peahaps, can be lit-

tle more than the instinct of dumb-animals.

If those who subscribe for and read Newspapers, and know their value and interest, would persuade their well-meaning but ignorant, neighbors, to follow their example-the scale of human intelligence would perceptibly increase among the people in a very short while, and society be cleansed of many of the gross immoralities which have their origin in benighted mirds.

Choice selections of LITERATURE, calculated to improve the Mind and Heart, will regularly appear in our columns, in prose and poetry, from the pens of talented Authors— also short miscelaneous articles designed for the minds of Claldren, to beget in them a fondness for reading; and Excerpts of various kinds from a large number of exchanges. Congress being now in session-and perhaps it will be the most exciting and interesting session which has or will ever be held under the Government,—very full accounts of the proceedings of that body will be furn-ished each week

In short whatever shall transpire in any part of our Country, exciting or calculated to interest the public mind, will be transferred to the columns of the "Express" with the shortest delay. In fine we shall endeavor to render our journal a reliable and interesting

medium of intelligence. Our own opinions will be offered, for what they might seem worth, upon the current events of the times, when it may appear to us proper; conceding to an intelligent public, a right to differ the points, when our own views shall fail to be in unison with theirs, in Iredell county, upon easy terms. Persons and without infulging personal hatred or unfriendly feeling. We will be ever ready to lend a heeding ear to both sides of any question, and received the Truth from any source

## HYMENEAL.

LARRIED,

We take this method of returning our thanks to the blasful pair for two delicious slices of cake.

## OBITUARY.

DIED,

In Salisbury, on the 6th inst, Mr. JOEL. H. JENKINS, lafter a protracted illness; aged about 55 years.
In Rowan County, on the 10th inst., Miss
MARY McLAUGHLIN, in the 67th year

## NOTICE! N THE FIRST MOVDAY IN JANUA RY next, I will expose at PUBLIC AUG-

TION, in the

### TOWN OF STATESVILLE, the emainder of my

Household Furniture. consisting of ONE SETT NEAT PARLOR FURNITURE, CHAIRS, BEDSTEADS, WASHSTANDS, an excellent CLOCK, DIN-ING TABLE, BUREAU, WARDROBE, CARPETS, A GOOD BOOK-CASE, and ma-ny other things foo tedious to mention but de-sirable to house keepers.

Should any person desire to purchase a

House and Lot they will have the opportunity by applying to me at Chesnat Grove, Chester District,

South Carolina. R. C. McCALLA. Statesville, Dec. 23, 1859. 1t.

TO THE CITIZENS OF STATESVILLE

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Findings, Frunks, Carpet Bags, Notions, Dry-Goods, Ready-Made Ciothing, Hats, Caps, &c., of every Variety and Style to suit the custom

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All kinds of **country Produce** taken in exchange for Goods at Cash prices.
WATTS, WHITE & CO.

Statesville, dec 23. 59

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Taylorsville, N. C.

THE NINTH SESSION OF THIS INSTI-

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Taylorsville, Dec. 9, 1859.

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Cash price will be paid.

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MALE ACADEMY. J. B. ANDREWS, PRIN. THE next Session will com-mence on the lst Wednes-day of Janauary, 1860. For Terms, &c., address the Principal. Statesville, N. C. dec 23, 59

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factory filled & Jeffrey's & Darcy's Salt. Part to arrive. 400 Bags Rio, Laguyra, Cape and Java

150 Barrels Clarified & Refined Sugars.

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-ALSO-Lard in Barrels, Tierces and Kegs, Matches, Mustard, Yeast Powders, Tea, Hay, Gunny Bags, Gunny Bagging, Rope &C., &C., &C.

Wholesale Buyers visiting this City will find it to their interest to Call upon US.
Dec. 23, 1859. 3-2m

## OLIN HIGH SCHOOL.

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To R. R. Contractors Atlantic, Tennessee & Ohio R. Road Clix miles of this Road will be located and D ready for contract by the 20th of December. Persons desirous of engaging in contracts upon this work, can see the profiles and estimates of the amount of earth-work, by

dent, Wm. Johnston, at this place. Ten additional miles will be ready for contract by the 15th of January 1860. Charlotte, December 13th, 1859.

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Sept'r 31, 1859.

Respectfully inform the Public that they are in real estate : purchasers will be required to Money current in the State where issued will be now receiving direct from Philadelphia and give bond and approved security on twelve months credit with interest from date. Title New York, an extensive and well assorted will be retained until the purchase money is paid, but possession will be given immediate-STAPLE AND FANCY

Fall and Winter Persons indebted to the estate will please call and settle. THOS. A. ALLISON, Statesville, Iredell Co. Exr. DRY GOODS OO TS.

Salisbury Watchman will copy and orward account. Dec 9 59-tds. forward account. STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA,

YADKIN COUNTY, Superior C. of Equity, Fall Term, 1859. John Danner & Malinda his wife, Samuel L. Kelly & Caroline his wife, Isey T. Whitaker by her guardian, William Gough, Phisey Whitaker by her guardian S. L. Kelly, As-bury Whitaker by his guardian William Whitaker; vs. John Whitaker & Robert

Whitaker. Petition for the sale of Real Estate. It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that the defendants John Whitaker and Robert Whitaker, are not residents of this State; It is therefore ordered by the Court that publication be made for six weeks in the Iredell Express, printed in Statesville, notifying the said defendants to be and appear before the Judge of our Superior Court of Equity, at the next term to be held for the County of Yadkin, at the Court-House in Yadkinville, on the 1st Monday after the 4th Monday in Feb-ruary next, (it being the 1st Monday in March next,) and show cause if any they

have why the prayer of the petitioners should not be granted. Witness, Miles M. Cowles, Clerk & Master of said Court, at office, in Yadkinville, the lst Monday after the 4th Monday in August, 1859; and in the 83d year of our Independence. MILES M. COWLES, C& M E.

Dec 9, 1859. STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA. YADKIN COUNTY, Superior C. of Equity, Fall Term, 1859. THE Petition of Jonathan Long and wife Ruthy, of Sampkin county, Georgia,

Sarah Chapman, of the county of Yadkin, & Erasmas Hill, Leonard Hill, Joseph Hill, William Hill and Clem Hill.

Petition for the sale of Real Estate. It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court in this case, that Erasmas Hill, Leonard Hill, Joseph Hill, William Hill and Clem Hill, Joseph Hill, William Hill and Clem Hill, are not inhabitants of this State; It is therefore ordered by the Court that publication be made for six weeks, in the Iredell Express, printed in Statesville, notifying the said defendants to be and appear before the Judge of our Superior Court of Equity, at the next term to be held for the county of Yadkin, at the Court-House in Yadkinville on the let

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Witness, Miles M. Cowles, Clerk & Master Witness, Miles M. Cowles, Clerk & Master Wood.

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Nov. 18. of our said Court, at office, the 1st Monday after the 4th Monday in August, 1859, and in the 83d year of our Independence. MILES M. COWLES, C & M E.

Having

be obtained on a part of the purchases of said Houses and Lots. The two first mentioned are sold under the Will of Noah Cline, dec'd.

Those wishing to purchase would do well to examine said property before the day of Sale. Attendance by M. CAMPBELL.

Nov. 28, 1859.

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A credit can be had in Western North Carolina for Cash. Also, all kinds of PLAIN & JAPANED TIN-WARE and STILLS kept on hand. All kinds of Copper and Sheet-iron work done at the shortest notice.

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Salisbury, Oct. 21, 1859.

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3 Hhds. New Orleans Sugar
10 Bbls. Crushed Sugar
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100 Sacks Salt

For sale cheap for cash or country produce.

Salisbury, Oct. 21, 1859.

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recommend the Exter. More grain and provisions are destroyed annually in Grant county by vermin, than Dry and Funcy Goods, Ready-Made Clothing, Bools and Shoes, Hats & would pay for tons of this Rat Killer and Insect Exter., Caps, Hardware and Cutlery, Crockery and Glassware, out in "Costar's" Ext. would save all from loss."

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WE are sure that nobody will leave our Store will be sure that nobody will leave our Store will be sure that nobody will leave our Store will be sure that nobody will leave our Store will be sure that nobody will leave our Store will be sure that nobody will leave our Store will be sure that nobody will leave our Store will be sure that nobody will leave our Store will be sure that nobody will leave our Store will be sure that nobody will leave our Store will be sure that nobody will leave our Store will be sure that nobody will leave our Store will be sure that nobody will leave our Store will be sure that no be s WE are sure that nobody will leave our Store without being satisfied, as it is our desire

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As he takes pleasure in Showing his Goods. If your HAIR is falling off, or diseased in any way, or you wish to Dye your hair,

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LADIES, if you wish Preserves, Pickles, or Candles; GENTLEMEN, if you wish Presents for the LADIES; LITTLE BOYS and GIRLS, if you wish TOYS; IS THE PLACE TO BUY THEM.

STATESVILLE, March 30, 1859. BLACK WOOD'S MAGAZINI

British Reviews.

L. SCOTT & CO., NEW YORK, continue to publish the fol-The London Quarterly (Conser

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TERMS. of land on which Andrew Allison, dee'd, formerly lived, in Iredell county, on Fourth Creek; containing

Seven hundred and forty Acres,
of which, about five hundred and fifty acres is woodland. This sale is worthy the attention of persons desirous of making investment in year least to a number of the four Reviews, For Blackwood's Magazine, For Blackwood and one Reviews, For Blackwood and three Reviews, For Blackwood and three Reviews, For Blackwood and three Reviews, For Blackwood and the four Reviews, For Blackwood and three Reviews, For Blackwood and three Reviews, For Blackwood and the four Reviews, For Blackwood and three Reviews, For Blackwood and

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A discount of twenty-five per cent, from the above prices will be allowed to Chuns ordering four or more copies of any one or more of the above works. Thus: Four copies of Blackwood, or of one Review, will be sent to one address for \$3; four copies of the four Reviews and Blackwood for \$30; and so on. Postage.

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10,000 LBS KING'S MOUNTAIN

## Iron. We have just received 10,000 to of King's Mountain Iron, of all descriptions. Every piece is stamped and Warranted.

JAMISON, SIMONTON & CO.

## Land for Sale. OFFER FOR SALE my tract of LAND located on the waters of Fourth-Creek, in Iredell county, adjoining the lands of Da-vid Waddell and others, and near the Wes-

tern N. C. Railroad-containing 106 Acres.

AT JENKINS' CORNER. JUST RECEIVED

HHDS. W. I. MOLASSES
20 Sacks prime RIO COFFEE
6 do Java; 3 do Laguira
3 Hhds. New Orleans Sugar
10 Bbls. Crushed Sugar
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Oct 28. 47-tf Statesville. Salt! Salt! Salt!

LARGE Seamless sacks of Liverpool Salt, Cheaper than ever before. Oct 28 47 J. W. STOCKTON.

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of the best make-Selling rapidly. Oct 28 47 J. W. STOCKTON.

SUGAR, COFFEE, MOLASSES and COTTON Yarn, As cheap as the cheapest.

For Sale.

SPTS. TURPENTINE, APPLE VINEGAR Lineed Oil, Sperm Oil, Good Fish and Al-manacs for 1860. JOS. W. STOCKTON.

Nov. 4, 1859.

Oct 28. 47tf J. W. STOCKTON.

Drs. Dean & Bell. HAVING associated themselves in the Practice of Medicine, offer their services to the public. When desired

the services of BOTH will be rendered With out extra charge.

Office—two doors west of the "Iredell Ex press" Office. Oct. 28.

HAYNE DAVIS, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, STATESVILLE, N. C., Will promptly and diligently attend to all usiness entrusted to his care. Office opposite the Jail.

THE SUBSCRIBER wishing to retire from active life, offers VALUABLE PLANTATION
lying on Rocky Creek, about one mile from
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FOUR HUNDRED ACRES.

Said land can be conveniently divided so as to make two settlements. There is, on the premises, about seventy acres of good

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in cultivation, and about two hundred acres of excellent Woodland, heavily timbered. Persons wishing to buy good land in a good neighborhood would do well to call soon and view the premises, as the subscriber is determined to sell and will give a good bargain and make the payments easy. Sept. 9 40 3m. LIBITIOUS GAITHER.

FOR FLOUR, WHEAT, CORN, PEAS, Dried Fruit, Jeanes, Linsey, Hides, Furs and Feathers, Beeswax, Rags, Lard & Butter, and for all other kinds of Country Produce the very highest market Price will be paid for them at

Notice.

e. THE UNDERSIGNED WISHES TO purchase 20 Mule Colts, six months old for Cash.

R. N. FREELAND.

Dec 2 59-1-4t Statesville, N. C.

RESPECTFULLY CALL THE ATTEN-tion of the Citizens of Iredell and the Pub-lio generally, to my large and well selected STOCK of

DRY GOODS. Embracing a large, varied and beautiful assortment of Ladies Bress Goods, which for

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any in the market. A large Stock of READY-MADE CLOTHING

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An unusually large stock of Shoes and Boots, Bonnets, HATS, CAPS, fe., f.,

some of them entirely new styles, very pretty and remarkable cheap. Hardware, Crockery, Drugs, Medicines, Paints, and Dye-Stuffs

KEROSINE or Coal Oil for Lamps, makes a clear, bright light and is as cheap or cheap-er than Adamantine Candles. SUGAR, COF-FEE, SALT, MOLASSES, SYRUP—King's Mountain IRON, a large lot and well assort-

ed: Sole Leather, &c.

My Stock this Fall is unusually large and will be sold on the most accommodating terms.

Country Produce taken in exchange for Goods at market prices. Oct. 21, 59-161f T. H. McRORIE.

Wanted. 5,000 to Beeswax. 10,000 to Dried Fruit. Oct. 21. T. H. McRorie.

10 TONS SUPER PHOSPHATE OF LIME, for Sale by Oct. 21'59. T. H. McRORIE. LOOK TO YOUR INTEREST.

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A good double-soled nailed Brogan for \$1 25 The very best Brogans at . . . 1 50 A GREAT SAVING In Children's, Boys and Misses Shoes, is ef-

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GENTS will find it to their comfort to call at BOONE'S and fit themselves with a Boot or Shoe on reasonable terms. Boone has good Shoes. Boone has good Boots Boone has cheap Brogans.

Boone has good Brogans. Boone has Children's Shoes with metallic tips Boone has boys and youths' Shoes, with metallic tips.

tallic tips. Boone has Gents' fine double-soled waterproof Boots, cheap. Boone has Ladies' fine high-heeled Congress Gaiters, and a great many varieties too nu

merous to mention.

Call and examine for yourselves. October 7, '59.

Office Western N. C. Railroad, SALISBURY, Oct. 6th, 1859. WINTER ARRANGEMENT ON AND ATER FRIDAY, THE 7TH inst., a Train of cars will leave Saliebury

daily (Sundays excepted) at 8.00 a. m., carrying passengers and the U. S. Mail to the Catawba river, when it will be met by comfortable and commodious four-horse Coaches which will proceed directly westward with

great dispatch.

Returning the train will leave Catawba river at 2 o'clock, p. m., after the arrival of the Western Coaches and reach Salisbury at 4.20 in time to connect with the N, C. mail train

On the banks of the Catawba the hospitable Mr. Lewis, in his recently erected mansion is prepared to entertain the traveling public. The Trains will run according to the fol-SCHEDULE:

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Wanted.—1500 Bozem Eggn at 15 cents per dozen.

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TED WEEKLY BY J. P. ALEXANDER & CO. 0 20 tine 030 @035 Corn 065 @070 Chickens 010 @012 Peas Rage Rice Salt

Dried Applee,

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Hams 1000 @000 Sides 0 111 @0 121 Hog 0 111 @0 12 Becewax 0 25 @0 28 Butter 0 15 @0 18 Beans, white 000 0 00 @0 50 0 85 @0 90

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Wheat 1 10 @1 15 Corn 085 @000

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Cotton, mid. 101 Rice Fair do 101@0 00 Salt, sack 0 0 good do 0 101@0 101 Liverp. 2 25 Feathers 0 55 @ 0 00 Sngars,

250 Guano, Peruvian, under 1 ton 31 1 ton a under 5

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and Mechanics. W. H. WYATT,

MAIN ST., SALISBURY, N. C. DURING THIRTEEN YEARS EXPER-ience my attention has been directed to the worthlessness of a large portion of the Medicines offered for sale, I have resolved to supply Physicians and Families with pure and reliable remedies.

I have been led, FIRST.

Catawba River, 2.00 - Statesville, - - 2.45
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Third Creek, - 3.40 - Salisbury, - 4.20
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SIXTH, The increase of business has rendered necessary a change to a larger and more varied stock, a closer personal attention, and a ren-

THER REDUCTION IN PRICE.
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500 Sacks of the very best Liverpool Salt in seamless Sacks. nov 18 59 tf

Spirits, Rye wh 0.75 @0.00 N. C. 0.60 @0.62 Ap. Br. 0.60 @0.00 Peach 100 @1.50 Ex sup. in bbls 5 50 @5 75 In bags 2 75 @2 871 Superfi. 2 62 @275 Fine 0 00 @0 00

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Candles, Adamantine 023 @030 Rio 0 124 @0 14 Java 0 17 @0 223 Cotton 0 10 @0 11 Corn 0 60 @0 70 "Meal 0 60 @0 70 Feathers 0 30 @0 35 Sugar, Brown 009 @011 Crush 011 @012 Clar. 010 @011 Tallow 010 @012 3 bbl. 500 @520 3 sack 240 @250 Wheat, White 095 @100

Lard 012 @015 Wool Wilmington Market-Dec. 17, 1859.

Flour,
Family 0 00 @6 25
Super. 0 00 @6 00
Lime 00 @1 10
Plaster, in bbls. 1 50
Cement 250
Graph,
N. O. 0 08 @0 09
Flaxseed 1 35 @0 00
Irish Potatoes,
Plaster, Description of the property of

Molasses
Cuba 0 24 (a0 25
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Mullets 6 50 (8 00
Mackerel 18 (29)
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Herring \$3,50 (5,00)

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Salisbury, - - 8.00 - Third Creek, - 8.45 To reject all preparations whose composition Third Creek, - 8.50 - Statesville, - - 9.25 is not known—the whole tribe of nostrume. SECOND.

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500 lbs. Ginseng Root, Dry.

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Counterfeit Half Dollars.

We learn that within a few days past a number of counterfeit half dollars have been put in circulation in this place. One of them has been handed to us. It is slightly thinner than the genuine coin, and has not so clear a ring, and has a greasy feeling. With these exceptions it is a remarkably good imitation, and well calcuably good imigation, and well calcu-lated to deceive. The one we have and SHEET-IRON WARE, and make to has the date 1834,-Fay. Observer.

Our readers will not fail to notice the Northern sympathy for the fate of the felon Brown. Still we are of distance, on low terms. opinion it is only a few leading fanat- STOVES .- They will be in receipt of a lot ics and the very scum of the Northern of COOK, PARLOR and SHOP STOVES, also other articles in the Housekeeping line, in a short time. and their country. We predict that a re-action, headed by the intelligent tual dealers, all of their Wares, and, in all masses, will soon wipe out this dis-cases warrant them to be made of the best graceful record, of blasphemy and materials, and workmanship inferior to none. treason,-if we should be disappoint- Old Copper, Pewter, and Produce taken in ed, no man can foretell where this exchange for work. Give us a call and try matter will end .- Warrenton News.

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January 1, 1859,

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As the present wheat crop is unusually full of COCKLE, AND CHEAT, AND SMUT, every farmer ought to order one of our Double Screened Rockaway Fans at once, as it is the only Fan in the market that will clean

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